

EVENTS OF INTEREST
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

TODAY'S POEM

VACATION'S END

Judd Lewis, in Houston Post.)
The city girls, the classy girls,
The girls so full of charm
Who want to spend the summer in
the country on the farm,
Are coming flitting back to town, and
we are hearing tales
Of country boys with broken hearts.
"We almost hear their wails!"
We almost hear them sob and cry
And hear them say, "O, hosh!"
We think of other days and ways,
and think of other girls
With nature's roses in their cheeks
and sunshine on their curls.

We would not say that city girls are
not correct and sweet
We always love to watch them trip
down the city street.
We love the dainty lids they wear
and love their classy gowns;
The country has no finer girls than
there are in the towns;
But it has no fine, and I can
testify to that.
Tough I am middle-aged and have
a bald spot and am fat,
For I have known the country girls
and have looked into their
eyes,
And I have held their dimpled hands
and ate their home-made pies.
And so I can't quite vision country
boys with broken hearts
Because some city girls have gone
and left them only smart;
More like they're with the country
girl, out leaning on the bars
Collecting kisses when they catch a
glimpse of shooting stars,
And figuring how summer time has
helped out father's hoard,
And planning when they're wed to
take some summer girls to
board,
And planning a hired man with looks
to play his little part
And let the city girl believe she's
smashed a country heart.

TO HELP WOMEN.

After terrible sufferings, num-
berless women have used Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound and re-
covered from ailments peculiar to
their sex. Many of these, who cannot
bear that other women should suffer
as they did without knowing what to
do, have written letters telling their
experience to be published to the
world. These honest, helpful stories
are constantly appearing in the news-
papers. Read them, ailing women,
they are written with no motive but
your good.—Adv.

JUST ARRIVED
DUTCH AND FRENCH BULBS.
JOHN RECK & SON

Easy & Practical
Home Dress Making
Lessons

Prepared Specially for This Newspaper

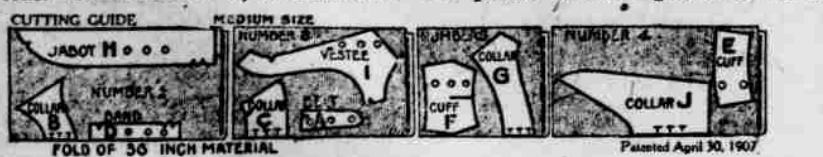
By Pictorial Review

Accessories for the Tailored Suit



To smarten the tailored suit these dainty accessories are designed. They
consist of a jabot and collar, vestee and two cuffs and collar sets.

This season it is the little things
that count in the makeup of a tail-
ored suit and they count more than
ever. With the vestee, collar and
cuff set shown here, the woman who
must make a limited wardrobe meet
the maximum of service will find her
self amply supplied for her needs.
The first collar is finished in front
with a jabot of self-material, which
is gathered to a straight band. The
edges are piped. It is very pretty in
chiffon cloth or crepe. The vestee is
suitable to development in faille,
satin, cloth or broadcloth. It has a turn-
down collar, is belted in back and
adjusted to fit the waist. The collar
and cuff set is smart in organdy,
linen, white broadcloth or silk and
the cuffs are trimmed with fancy but-
tons. Collar number 4, as illustrated
on the jacket, is also accompanied by
cuffs and may be shortened at the
back, if preferred. The collar and
jabot require 1/2 yard 36-inch crepe;
the vestee and collar, 3/4 yard 36-
inch faille; collar and cuff No. 3, 3/4
yard 26-inch organdy and collar No.



lengthwise thread. The double "oo"
perforations in collar No. 4 may be
followed to cut it in shorter lengths.
Buttons or fancy braid may be
added to the vestee or either of the
collar sets, if they are fashioned in
broadcloth.

Pictorial Review Vestee and Collar and Cuff Set
small, medium and large. Price, 15 cents.

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially
for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial
Review.

NOTED SUFFRAGIST
IS OUT FOR WILSON

ELIZABETH GLENDOWER EVANS

Mrs. Elizabeth Glendower Evans,
of Boston, member of the Massachu-
setts Commission which was the first
in the United States to investigate
women's wages, and which recom-
mended a Minimum Wage Law, has
declared herself as strongly in favor
of the re-election of Woodrow Wilson.
"And those who have a contract
with the people for social justice,"
she declares, "should be the ones
above all others to vote him a con-
tinued lease of office."
Mrs. Evans, Suffragist, believes
that universal Woman Suffrage will
be attained more rapidly by the pas-
sage of a Federal Amendment than by
the so-called "State method." "Of
course," says Mrs. Evans, "if the
claims that Mr. Hughes' election
would secure the passage of the
Susan B. Anthony Amendment
through Congress could be substantiated,
this would weigh heavily with
most suffragists. But such a claim is
to distort facts; it carries with it no
promise of performance."
"The Progressives should see that
the Democratic party under Presi-
dent Wilson's mastery leadership
has proved a real instrument of the
popular will."



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LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON

HEART TOPICS

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NEW ACQUAINTANCES
FOR OLD

"Should an acquaintance be forgot
An' never brought to mind?
Should auld acquaintance be forgot
An' the days of auld lang syne?"

A new broom most assuredly sweeps
clean New acquaintances, cast a
charm upon us which the old ones
lack, or, more properly speaking, the
charms of the old have dwindled into
the commonplace. A young man may
know a dozen nice girls in his town.
Secretly he may ponder as to which
one of them he likes best, when a
stranger happens in their midst.
Straightway he is fascinated by her
personality. She is a brilliant con-
versationalist, talks brightly, has pretty
little coquettish ways. In a fortnight
he is ready to swear undying love for
her. He has always known how to re-
fuse the village girls when they en-
deavored to persuade him to quit his
father's office some afternoon to en-
gage in their merry makings. But if
the stranger even laughingly mentions
that it would be a glorious day for an
auto ride she is sure to have an invita-
tion her words are fairly out of her
mouth.

Each evening finds him by her side,
eager to plan some pleasant party for
the morrow for her. Many a young man
wonders why such a girl to whom he
paid much devotion took short her
months' visit to three weeks. One girl
was frank enough to let me into the
secret. She said: "When I was intro-
duced to the village Beau Brumm-
ley, I knew it was a case of infatua-
tion from him at the first meeting.
After that, he called every evening,
often every afternoon. Of course I
had to entertain him. It was jolly fun
for me for the first few days. Making
a new conquest is a delightful pastime
for a girl. But at the end of the first
week I found my stock of small
talk and witty sayings running low.
If a girl commences by showing off
brilliance, she has to keep it up. May-
be to entertain a young man after-
noon and evening for an entire week
makes a martyr of nine out of ten girls.

"She literally cannot find anything
more to say, nothing that will amuse
him, make him laugh, cause him to
think or deepen his interest in her.
If I were to remain in the month out,
let alone two, his interest would
dwindle into the commonplace. That's
the kind of a young man who will
propose by letter after I've gone."
The views of this girl are entirely
wrong. Affection that one cannot
hope will continue is not worth striv-
ing for. There is a long drawn-out
acquaintance that has been sum-
mered and wintered, for faithful love to
result in the end, than a friendship
of mushroom growth that may wither
in the bud.
A girl can never hope to pass a
lifetime with a man if either one of
them grows weary of each other's so-
ciety when they are but acquaint-

ances. It's the friendship of long
standing that is best in the end.

Answers to Correspondents.
(Correct name and address must be
given to insure attention, not to print.
Use in ink. Write short letters, only
on one side of paper. Address Miss
Libbey, 916 President Street, Brook-
lyn, N. Y.)

Did Sweethearts Meet.

B. R. writes: "Years ago when
over fifteen I attended first school, a
private one. Got acquainted with
a nice girl same age. Her folks lived
on road to house I lived in for twen-
ty years. I accompanied her home
as near as I went. Sundays, starting
for Sunday school, mother got me
ready earlier, so I stopped at her
house to go along. As I got there,
the family would be eating breakfast.
She still in bed. Seated, her brother
and four sisters would go to the
stairs and call her—saying her fel-
low was there. We returned from
Sunday school. Piano there all the
girls played on. I am fond of piano
music. Young man near called me
the squirrel's son-in-law to be. I was
too little to know the art of love-
making. Her father died, after they
moved away and then she lost her
mother. I've seen her but once this
fall. She used to see her old home.
We spoke pleasantly. Christmas I
received a postoffice package. At
home, opening it, were her presents to
my surprise—neckties, 'favorite col-
ors, red, yellow, green. Christmas
cards sent—no nice ones left. I got
back at her St. Valentine's day—
made candy she used to like and sent
her some in a box. No answer.
Should I have acknowledged her's at
once? Is it too late? She used to
think I was it. Thank you to ad-
vise how to do it. I never—how to
know if she cares for me. Thought
box of candy would bring answer."
She may be quite busy at present.
May have girl company or married
sisters to visit. Do not despair.
Well acquainted as you were and will
be, why not in cool weather, write
her a few nice lines in a letter?

Funny to Think Stamps Have Mean-

ings.
E. B. writes: "Are there any real
mean stamps in the different postages
stamps are put on envelopes for mail-
ing? If so, kindly inform us girls
through your columns. There is
considerable controversy upon this
subject, which you will please de-
cide.
Little need to decide. Uncle Sam
claims stamps must be on an envelope.
That settles it. Some in a hurry
paste a stamp on here and there.
Meanings are pooh-poohed as any
other except that a two-cent stamp
sends this letter to you. It's simple
to imagine a stamp has any other
meaning among the thousands sent
out.

THE CHANLERS.

One of the most original products
of New York millionaire John
Armstrong Chanler, the head of that
branch of the house of Astor known
as the Chanlers. The eccentric au-
thor of "Who's Loney Now?" was
born in New York fifty-four years ago
today, being the first born of the eight
children of John Winthrop Chanler
and his spouse, who was Margaret
Astor Ward. The latter was the
daughter of Emily Astor, who was
the daughter of William Backhouse
Astor, son of John Jacob Astor, the
founder of the Astor dynasty of mil-
lions. John Armstrong was educated
by the Astor family tutor, at Rug-
by School in England, and at Colum-
bia University, receiving the degrees
of A. B. and A. M. from the latter
institution. Soon after his gradu-
ation he was admitted to the New York
bar, and for years he was a social
leader, and it was said, belonged to
more first class clubs than any other
man in New York.

Some years ago he was declared in-
sane and was incarcerated in Bloom-
house for madhouse. He escaped from
that institution and made his way to
Virginia, where he was adjudged
sane, and established himself on a fine
estate. He then changed his name to
Chanloner, the ancient form of his
family patronymic.

Mr. Chanloner married Amelle
Rivers, the novelist, in 1898, but she
divorced him in 1895, and later mar-
ried a Russian painter, Prince Trou-
betzkoy. Chanloner and his former
spouse are on terms of friendship,
and both insist that they entertain
no ill feelings toward the other. One of
Mr. Chanloner's brothers, Robert
Winthrop Chanloner, better known as
"Sheriff Bob," was also unfortunate
in his matrimonial affairs, his mar-
riage with Lina Cavallieri, the singer,
ending speedily in the divorce courts.
It was in connection with the Chan-
loner-Cavallieri case that John Arm-
strong Chanloner originated the famous
phrase, "Who's Loney Now?" Mr.
Chanloner has always insisted that he
was declared insane as the result of
a conspiracy of enemies.

Mr. Chanloner has entered the liter-
ary lists within recent years, his pub-
lications including an odd work on
"Hill" and a volume of verse under
the title of "Scorpio." He has writ-
ten many denunciations of the rich
men of New York. "Among laboring
men and lenshoremen, truck drivers
and the like," he once wrote, "friend-
ship is as real as it was in the days
of Damon and Pythias. But the
rich man is rotten."

Charles H. Fowler was sentenced to
from one and a half to ten years in
Sing Sing. He was convicted of col-
lecting money for a fake tuberculosis
sanitarium.

Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word.

CORNER FOR COOKS

LEMON CRUMB PIE

For lemon crumb pie, soak a cup
of bread crumbs in 1 cup of milk for
half an hour. Rub 1 tablespoonful
of butter with 1-2 cup of sugar, add
the beaten yolks of 3 eggs, the soaked
crumbs and finally the juice and
grated rind of 1 lemon. Bake in one
crust as usual.

Add enough confectioners' sugar to
the juice of 1 lemon to make a thick
paste, fold in the stiffly beaten whites,
spread over pie and brown lightly in
the oven.

BANANA CREAM PIE

Beat four eggs (preserving whites
of two) with half cup of sugar until
thoroughly mixed, then add a tiny
pinch of salt and the pulp of two very
ripe bananas pressed through a sieve.
Stir in one pint of hot milk gradually
so as not to cook the eggs, then add
a few drops of vanilla. Pour into a
deep pie tin lined with rich pastry and
bake in a moderate oven until the cus-
tard is firm in the center. When
done cover with a meringue made of
the whites and two tablespoonfuls of
sugar, brown very stiff and set in a
very slow oven to cook brown.

PEPPER AND CELERY SALAD

Cut the tops from a sufficient num-
ber of peppers and remove all the
seeds. Soak in ice water till ready to
use. Chop a head of celery fine
and mix with boiled or mayonnaise
dressing. Fill the paper shells with
the salad after they have been thor-
oughly drained and dried and serve
with a spoonful of salad dressing on
each.

BAKED BANANAS

Six bananas, two tablespoonfuls of but-
ter, melted; juice of one lemon, 1-4
cup of sugar. Use firm bananas. Re-
move skins, cut in halves lengthwise.
Place in shallow dish. Mix butter, su-
gar and lemon juice and spread half
of the mixture over bananas. Use re-
minder for basting the fruit while it
is baking.
Bake 20 minutes in a slow oven.

OATMEAL BISCUITS

Mix together two cupfuls of cooked
oatmeal, two tablespoonfuls of melted
drippings, one fourth-teaspoonful of
salt, one tablespoonful of sugar and
one teaspoonful of baking powder and
sufficient flour to make stiff enough
to roll, roll out very thin, cut into
biscuits, bake one side on a hot greas-
ed griddle and toast other side, spread
with butter.

THE CAKE OVEN

The placement of the cake in the
oven is important. Any cake, such as
loaf cake, which requires a slow heat,
should be set in the upper part of the
oven. Layer cakes, popovers, and so
on, need faster heat and should be
put on the top shelf of the oven. Gin-
gerbread also should be set on the top
shelf, and will usually require 20
minutes in a hot oven. It is under-
stood, of course, that nothing should
be set on the floor of the oven for
baking.

CUCUMBER PICKLES

Take small cucumbers and soak in
salt and water over night till next
morning, bring vinegar just to boil-
ing point, then put in jars with the
pickles. Use glass jars and a little
powdered alum, about 1 teaspoon in
1 quart. This makes them keep hard.
You can take big cucumbers and use
them the same way, only I cut them
up in small pieces.

JOHNNY CAKE

Take 1-4 cup of butter or any short-
ening, 1 cup of sweet milk, 1-2 cups
of yellow corn meal, 1-2 cup of flour,
1 or 2 eggs, 1 cup of sugar, or any
one can use molasses, 3 teaspoons of
baking powder.

FEEDING THE TEUTON POOR.

In no other country in western
Europe has the fair sex been per-
mitted to take so little part in public
affairs as in Germany, yet under the
trial of war the Teuton women have
risen to the emergency and have giv-
ing in invaluable aid to the government.
It is scarcely too much to say that
the Kaiser would now be suing for
peace on almost any terms if the wo-
men of his realm had devoted them-
selves exclusively to the "three K's"—
kitchen, church and children—as he
has always urged them to do. In
spite of Wilhelm's advice, German
women in the last quarter of a cen-
tury have refused to confine their in-
terests to such narrow channels.
When the test of war came, millions
of the fair sex, of all ages and con-
ditions, were ready and able to take
up the work of men. On the farms,
and in shops, factories and mills, they
have performed the tasks formerly
considered exclusively masculine. One
of the greatest of their achievements
is that of the National Women's Ser-
vice League, a wartime organization
composed almost exclusively of the
clubwomen and other "advanced"
women of the empire, who, before the
war, were the Kaiser's pet aversion.
When the food supply of the Germans
began to shrink and the prices to
mount, hundreds of thousands of poor
families were left without the means
of subsistence. The government
sought to solve the problem by in-
creasing the pensions of the wives
and widows of soldiers, but this did
not help much. The situation was
growing ominous, and disaffection was
spreading in the army because of the
pathetic appeals for aid sent to sol-
diers by their wives and mothers,
when the clubwomen launched their
organization. The majority are not
they had perfected a plan whereby
every poor family in Germany was
card-indexed, and the women sup-
plied temporary aid for the needy
until suitable employment could be
found. They also opened schools for
teaching the poor how to spend their
money to the best advantage, and in
many other ways helped to solve
a situation which was threatening
the government with disaster.

JUST ARRIVED

DUTCH AND FRENCH BULBS.
JOHN RECK & SON

NOTICE—We Buy

OLD FALSE TEETH
OLD BRIDGES AND CROWNS
In Any Condition. We Guarantee
Highest Prices. Bring or Mail to
UNIVERSAL TOOTH CO.,
ROOM 204, WARNER BUILDING,
52 FAIRFIELD AVE.

JUST ARRIVED

DUTCH AND FRENCH BULBS.
JOHN RECK & SON

NAUTILUS EDITOR
TURNS TO WILSON

Elizabeth Towne, Progressive Leader,
Says T. R. Erred in Endors-
ing Hughes.



ELIZABETH TOWNE

Supplementing a ringing editorial
in the October number of the Nautilus
Magazine, Mrs. Elizabeth Towne, of
Holyoke, Mass., has written to the
Democratic National Committee tell-
ing why she has decided to support
President Wilson, and why she be-
lieves the Democratic party is the
party of progress.

Mrs. Towne and her husband, both
noted leaders of the New Thought
movement, have been prominent in
the Progressive Party since its birth,
having been delegates to the Chicago
conventions. Mrs. Towne, as Editor
of the Nautilus, declares that while
she is still a "postscript" enthusiast,
she believes the "Colonel" made a mis-
take in endorsing Hughes, as he made
a mistake in endorsing Taft.

"We think that in standing for
Wilson we are standing for Humanity,
First and efficiency second. We be-
lieve that under Republican rule, for
as many years as we can remember,
we had efficiency first—and for the
predatory rich—and Humanity,
not second, but last."
"Hughes has nothing to say for
himself, and everything to say
against Wilson. We don't think it is
wise to have this country ruled by a
sphinx. We must have a constructive
policy, and so far, Mr. Wilson seems
the only one who proposes such."

ASK RUMANIANS TO QUIT.

Damascus, Oct. 10.—The entrance
of the Russian army into the
war was the signal for the Russians
all along the line to send over plac-
ards calling upon the Germans and
the Austrians to surrender and give
up the war as hopeless. The plac-
ards in each case were carried over
to points near the German trenches
by prowling sentries during the night
and were for the most part written
in mis-spelled, and ungrammatical
German. The first placard discov-
ered by the Germans was at a point
almost due east of Damascus, and read:
NOTICE:—Today, the 28-15 Aug-
ust, Rumania declared war on Aus-
tria, Germany, Turkey and Austria.
We are not shooting in order that you
may be able to SURRENDER.

The Russian Commander.

AID FILIPINO CRIMINALS.

Manila, Oct. 10.—An experiment in
criminology has been gradually at-
taining a brilliant success in the Phil-
ippines. It is the Iwahig colony to
which long term prisoners are sent
from Bilibid, the central insular pri-
son, as a reward for good conduct. At
Iwahig, under proper supervision and
guard, the prisoners manage their
own community and except for the
necessity of not straying from their
homes, they are free men. The
families are allowed to join them and
life is made far pleasanter than it was
in prison. Many of them "graduate"
from Iwahig into positions of promi-
nence and distinction in the back-
ward communities which they call
home.

LOCUSTS THREATEN RICE.

Manila, Oct. 10.—The promising
rice crop of Central Luzon—one of
the best in years—is threatened with
annihilation by swarms of locusts. As
rice is the principal staple food of
the Filipino the locust invasion is
fraught with grave consequences. The
Bureau of Agriculture is watching the
situation closely and appealing to
residents of Bulacan towns to fight
the pest. Already ten towns and 37
neighboring hamlets have been at-
tacked by the insect army.

FITCH ESTATE \$9,502.28.

An inventory of the estate of Fer-
dinand Fitch, late of 844 Noble av-
enue, filed yesterday in probate court,
shows \$9,502.28 in personal property.
It consists of notes, mortgages and
cash on deposit in Bridgeport banks.
The estate will be divided among the
surviving relatives. Alderman Chas.
H. Rider and Chas. E. King are the
appraisers.

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52 FAIRFIELD AVE.



Yesterday afternoon
we ate up all mother's
doughnuts. Dad was
going to send for Dr. Hill,
but mother said that the
kiddies would be all right
because D & C dough-
nuts were so light they
wouldn't hurt a fly. Dad
said "If that's the case



Is the Flour for me
10c & 20c SELF-RAISING packages

LITTLE BENNY'S
NOTEBOOK

(By Lee Page)

Us fellows played king and subjeck
today, me being the king and the uth-
er fellows being the subjecks and I
started to wawk up and down the
pacement with a old hat box on my
head for a crown with holes in it to
see throo, and my subjecks took off
thare caps and bowed when I passed
them. Reddy Merfy taking his off
and bowing and saying Ah there, your
magnificent mightyness.

Put your hat on, worm, you'll catch
a cold in your nose, sed the king. And
I kept on wawking up and down, and
his hat off and bowed, saying, Wat a
bewtiffill day, your noble royalship.
It aint so bad, peecce of dirt, I sed.
Wood you mind leaving me kias
your foot, excelsior, sed Sam Craws
taking off his cap and bowing.
Go away, I jest washed it, I sed.
And I kept wawking up and down,
and they taking off thare hats and
bowing and acting humble, and I sed,
Im goin to visit another king for a
few minits, subjecks, if I catch you
doing anything wile Im away Ill be-
head you all and put you in jale for
life.

And I went up the street and leen-
ed agenset the telegraf pole for a wile
and then I came back and Reddy
Merfy sed, Welcome home, kingy.

Did you have a nice trip, old spout,
sed Sid Hunt.

Hay, wat kind of a ways that of
tawking to a king, I sed.

This is a republic now, we made it
up wile you was away, sed Sam
Craws.

Wat do we care for kings, sed
Skinny Martin and all the uth-er sub-
jecks yelled, Herray, herray.

Cut out this treason, dert under my
feet, I sed. And all the victorials
yelled, Down with the king, down
with the king. And they all jump-
ed for me and I ran like the dickins,
throwing away the hat box. Proving
wen people get tired of being subjecks
a king's not much use.

MEXICO'S FIRST PRESIDENT.

The first president of the republio
of Mexico was Manuel Felix Fernan-
des, who was inaugurated ninety-two
years ago today, Oct. 10, 1824. When
the Spaniards were driven out of the
City of Mexico in 1821, the victorials
Gen. Iturbide set up an imperial court
and assumed the title of Augustin I.
Within a few months the republicans
under Santa Ana and other generals
started a revolution, which was suc-
cessful, and Fernandez was chosen as
the first president. He is known in
history as Guadalupe Victoria, which
he substituted for his legitimate name
to commemorate a victory he had
gained over the Spaniards. Born in
Durango in 1780, he early espoused
the patriot cause, serving under Itur-
bide. The latter, when victorious,
sent Victoria into prison, but he con-
trived to escape and assisted in the
overthrow of the Emperor. He was a
member of the provisional govern-
ment during the revolution, and when
peace was restored became president.
He retired from office in 1829, and
died at Perote in 1843. The most
noteworthy feature of his administra-
tion was the abolition of slavery in
1825.

BEAUTIFUL
HAIR TINTING

Nothing so robs a woman of her
good looks and attractiveness as
gray, streaked or faded hair. And
there is no more reason or
sense in tolerating unattractive
hair than there is in wearing
unbecoming gowns.



The one hair
stain that
stands su-
perior is
"Brownatone."
It is simple
and easy to use. No mixing. Just
comb or brush it into your hair. It
can be detected, will not rub
wash off, acts instantly, and is abso-
lutely harmless.

"Brownatone" will give any shade
desired from light golden brown to
black.

Your druggist sells "Brownatone"
or will get it for you. A sample and a
booklet will be mailed upon re-
ceipt of 10 cents, and your order will
be filled direct from our laboratories
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